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BILLION AND A HALF IS CUT FROM U. S. APPROPRIATIONS, BUT BIG DEFICIT IS CERTAIN

Shipping Board Must Sell Vessels to Pay Its Own Bills.

CAN USE \$157,000,000.

Of This \$102,000,000 Must Come Out From Sales and Operation Receipts.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The

Sundry Civil Appropriations Bill

which will be reported to the House

to-day, and which would have been

brought in yesterday but for a point

of "no quorum" when the bill was

about to be presented, contains sub-

stantial reductions over the depart-

mental estimates. The estimates origi-

nally submitted aggregated \$1,036,-

000,000, while the finished product of

the committee's work of three months

shows a saving of \$157,000,000. Even the latter

figures represent a substantial in-

crease over the years immediately

preceding the war. The bill for 1916

showed a deficit of \$157,000,000. The present bill,

however, places the Republican

majority generally, because they be-

lieve the various savings effected will

allow them to go to the country with

clean hands on the Governmental

economy issue, which has been so

strongly advocated by The Evening

World.

Floor Leader Mondell expressed

himself as well pleased, from a party

standpoint, with what had been

achieved.

"At the beginning of the present

session of Congress," said Mr. Mon-

dell, "I expressed the hope that we

would reduce our appropriations, car-

ried in the regular appropriation

bill, a billion and a quarter below

the estimates submitted by the Ad-

ministration for these services. I

think we are justified in pointing

with pride to the fact that not only

has the hope then expressed been

fully realized, but the savings have

been a quarter of a billion more than

RESTAURANT CUTS PRICES IN HALF AND IS JAMMED

Chain Lunchroom in Chicago Tries Experiment Successfully and Will Spread the Movement.

CHICAGO, April 30.

LONG lines of people formed

here to-day when one chain

lunch room cut prices from

20 to 50 per cent. on soup, beef

steak, hash, beans, eggs and toast.

"It's a test and if it is suc-

cessful we will carry out the same

plan in all our restaurants," said

Charles Weeghman, ex-baseball

manager and owner of a score of

restaurants.

From one minute after midnight

to one minute after midnight Mon-

day morning not a single policeman

on the force was off duty. None will

be permitted to go home nor will

be permitted to go to station house

for permitted leave for necessary

meals.

All meetings of "Reds," Socialists,

Communists and radicals of every

kind, will be attended by detectives

and shorthand reports of all speeches

taken. Then men assigned to such

tasks will be in such close touch with

headquarters that within a few

minutes, if necessary, a meeting can

be effectively raided and ended and

the violators of law arrested. No

parades or "walks" of the radicals

will be permitted to-morrow.

One of the first precautions taken

to-day was by the Bomb Squad under

Sgt. Gagan which began a systematic

inspection of the meeting places and

homes of the known radicals to un-

earth anything which might be used

to create disorder, including litera-

ture as well as bombs.

In an action which resulted in the

occupation of the village of Kosztin,

southwest of Zhitomir, Polish cavalry

captured 2,000 prisoners, ten cannon,

one tank and the colors of the Fif-

POLICE ON GUARD HERE FOR MAY 1 "RED" OUTBREAKS

Extra Precautions Taken at Homes of Those Who Incur Enmity of Radicals.

PARADES ARE BARRED.

Buildings and Churches Against Which Socialists Have Designs Watched.

The Police Department has made

extensive preparations to cope with

any May 1 disturbance by the Radi-

cals. The homes of those who have

incurred the enmity of the "Reds"

are to be kept under constant guard

by the 700 detectives attached to

Headquarters as are certain build-

ings, churches and the like, against

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RAISE COAL PRICE BEFORE WAGE RAISE

Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company Lays Increase to Scale Not Even Agreed Upon Yet.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—The

Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company to-

day announced an advance of one

dollar a ton in the price of domestic

sizes of anthracite coal.

Dealers say the boost, which is ef-

fective to-morrow is due to the rise in

miners wages under the terms of an

agreement now being negotiated.

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WAR HERO STOLE TO HELP COMRADE WHO SAVED LIFE

Canadian Officer Admits Taking Bank's Bonds to Keep Army Friend From Prison.

STORY WINS LENIENCY.

Capt. Fletcher, Wearing Medal, Gets Short Sentence, With Prospect of Pardon.

Russell Holmes Fletcher, a tall,

handsome chap of twenty-seven, with

the British military medal on his

waistcoat telling of unusual bravery

on the battle front, stood in the dock

of General Sessions before Judge

Romsky this morning and pleaded

guilty to the theft of \$4,500 of Liberty

Bonds from the National Bank of

Commerce, No. 31 Nassau Street,

where he had been employed as a

clerk at \$110 a month.

Frederick Hudd of No. 1403 Broad-

way, a representative of the Cana-

dian Government, whose business is

to look after discharged Canadian

soldiers, said that Fletcher, before

the war, had been for five in the

employ of the Bank of Montreal. In

1914, he continued, the bank clerk

enlisted in the 8th Regiment of the

Royal Rifles as a private. He was

wounded three times and showed

such gallantry at the front that he

was several times promoted and re-

ceived his decoration. He was dis-

charged as a Captain in January, 1919.

Mr. Hudd asked for judicial clem-

ency in consequence of the soldier's

former good reputation and his splen-

dor war record. Fletcher was asked

by the Court if he had anything to

say.

"A friend of mine," he replied, "with

whom I served in the army and who

saved my life on the battlefield, came

to me one day in the bank and told

me that unless he could get \$3,000 he

would be sent to jail and be disgraced

for life. I took the \$4,500 of bonds

and gave them to him. He got \$3,000

for them and fled to Europe."

A murmur of sympathy ran through

the courtroom as Fletcher sat down

and Paul T. Krammer, an attorney

RUSSIAN PRINCESS, A HOSPITAL NURSE, WEDS U. S. SOLDIER



Princess NADIA V. TROUBETZKOY.

Bride Decorated by Czar for Ser-

vices on East Front in War.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Princess

Nadia Vasilievna Troubetzkoy,

known as "the most beautiful Red

Cross nurse in Europe," slipped

quietly away from the Naval Hos-

pital here, and she and Wallace

Strait Schutz of Milwaukee, for-

merly a Captain in the army, were

married. The ceremony was per-

formed by the Rev. Dr. Robert

Talbot, rector of St. Paul's

Protestant Episcopal Church. Only a

few invited guests had forewarned of

the ceremony.

The bride was dressed in the

Russian Red Cross uniform and

carried an immense bouquet of Ameri-

can Beauty roses. Her only attendant

was Miss Sarah M. Cox, chief of the

nurses at the Naval Hospital. A busi-

ness associate of Mr. Schutz's in Mil-

waukee, Paul N. Kuder, acted as

best man.

Mr. Schutz served with the 12th

Field Artillery overseas and fought

in Alsace and at Chateau-Thierry.

He was recently mustered out of the

service, and is now in business in

Milwaukee.

The Princess was decorated by the

Czar with the Cross of St. George for

work on a hospital train.

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